1-16, upland fair 5 3-8; middling 4 1-6. In good demand and prices advanced 1-8. Murket closed in fair demand and holders are firm with moderate sales.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18,-The demand for Breadatuffs for apsculation has coased, and tween the powers named.

VERY LATEST.—By Telegraph—Paris 1 the market has been beavy; but improved eligh" at close. Western Canal 40ca41; Ohio nominally at 42a43s. White wheat Haa6da12 6d, red 16s 6da11s 6d. Corn, mixed 42s 6d; white 4 Isa 45s.

C seule 914.

A erican stocks mederate and unchanged. Iron duil and unchanged. Freights at Liverpool were unchanged, and

depressed to New York.

News important. The Crap unconditionally seconts the four guarantees, but his ain-

cerity is doubted. Hostilities continues unchanged. Sardinia has joined the Western P. wers.

A diegatch anys Mollor, Hotherten & have failed.

The Eastern question has assumed an entance is unconditional or with unimportant;

her army.

Omer Pasha has gone to the Orlmen.

its capture.

There has been terrible inundations at Hamburg.

Latest .- The reported invasion of Dobrudscha is probably doubtful.

storm. She had 62 presengers.

A Paris letter says that Mr. Mason's health is improving.

ic States are still equivecal.

Russian nawl power in the Black Sea being them. placed on a level with other powers as a proof of that power's sincerity. Their suc-

amongst them Restven Brothers, Abbott, Nothingham & Co., Shawl merchants, and Meller, Hetherton & Co., London, to a

Principalities.

Taltzche and Badadogh. Salisk Pasha defended Talizcha as long as possible.

by refusing to do so. The latest efficial dispatch published by the

British Government is to the 25th of Dev been received.

nothing new has occurred; that he continues to somey the enemy at night by sorties; that in one of these he made ten priceners. The weather continues variable.

is to be commenced at once.

the increuse in the garrison. The garrison is constructing a bridge of was even then in the house,

the forts on the north side. It was reported in Paris on the 12th that

Sebastopol had fallen. It did not gain gen. may his lusty shadow never grow less. eral belief. Omar Pascha embarked on the first for Our neighbor is aroused, and evident-

Eupatoria.

all his detached corps.

Eupateria. The 5th er 6th of January is looked upon

will take place.

There was snother tempest on the Black

great damage.

On the 12th the Liverpool and American

heir embarcation to the Crimea. There is a rumor that the Emperor of Rus sin has sent the Emperor of France an autograph letter, making proposals of peace. The French army of occupation in the Roman States will not be reduced below

ing tranquility in Italy has not been signed; nor will it be unless the treaty of December second shall result in an offensive alliance be-

Letters from Vienna say that the conven-

tion between Austria and France for secur-

o'clock, P.M., Saturday .- A courier from Bucharest confirms accounts of the war on the Danube being re-commenced. The Russians crossed above Tolacha, de-

now marching on Kutchen. The Austrians de not interfere and the report caused some consternation.

There are rumors of impending Liverpool THE BELMONT CHRONICLE.

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyranny ever the mind of Man."

Thursday Morning, Feb. 1, 1855.

FACTORIES-PROTECTION.

tirely new and most important phase. The ming up the capacity of the works for the terms on which stock will be subscribed, will consent of the Senate was required for the Czer has accepted not only the four points manufacture of nails in that city says they be laid down, after which books will be openthereof as explained by England. France & "have works which produce, annually, 81,- ed, stock asked for, &c. Austria, but no armietice granted, conse- 000,000, and employ 650 men, supporting a quently heatilities continue unabated. It is population, directly, of about 3.000 persons," yet doubtful whether Russia's said accep- Wheeling and the country round about, on explanations. The immediate effect was to either side of the river, possesses advantages raise Consols 2 per cent., but afterwards fell for manufacturing not excelled by any city or country in the world. The same is true Sardinia has formally joined the western of Belmont county. For fuel the hills are Prussia claims to take share in the regotia- fall of the best quality of coal, which can be Pressus claims to take share in the regous-tions, but decline for the present to increase had for a trifle, the climate is unsurpassed for that the Sir Edward Lyons who succeeds thing the claims of heirs of Richard W. Me ade healthfulness, and the soil is capable of the Napier, in the command of the Baltic fleet is dec'd., postponed as above. highest degree of cultivation. This is emi- a brother of Wm. M. Lyons of Zancsville. On motion of Mr. Staart the bill for the The Russians have recrossed the Danube, nently true of every part of our county.— Mr. Wm. M. Lyons was formerly a teacher relief of the privateer armed brig, Gen. Arminvaded Debrud scha and re-taken the cities Thanks to our railroads, we are now within of the French language in this place. The seige of Schastopol remained unchan, but a short distance of the best markets in ged to the 2d, although reported rumors of the world for all kinds of manufactured articles, and there is a demand for all such goods.

There is but one drawback to a practical realization of the above opinions. We reinhabitants of Ontario and Madison counMr. Clayton and Weller advocated the payinhabitants of Ontario and Madison coun-The Pacific arrived off Sandy Hook at fer to our present rotten protective system. ties, N. York, praying that the seldiers of ment to the claimants of the brig Gen. Arm-5 P. M., and laid off on account of the snew It is utterly impossible for domestic factories the war of 1813 be made beneficiaries of strong. The Pacific arrived out on the 9th, at 91 to be properly supported under existing tar- bounty lands. P. M., and in running up Merseveran into iff regulations. Men of capital and energy After a few unimportant petitions on mo- After further debate the bill passed-year the brig Cerinthian, at anchor, bound for may build their rolling mills, their glasstion of Mr. Badger, the Senate went into a 22, mays 17.
Calcutta, with a cargo valued at \$20,000.
The Senate Calcutta, with a cargo valued at \$20,000. works, their woollen and cotton factories at Mr. Sh'elds moved the army appropriation The loss of the liner George Canning was Martinsville, at Bridgeport, at Bell Air and bill be taken up. confirmed. It is supposed all on board per- "all along shore" but it will be like Don Mr. Cooper objected. He wished to make ished, 160 in number. Part of the baggage Quixote fighting the windmill. They are some remarks on his convict and pumper reswas washed on shore near Heligeland, which vainly endeavoring to compete with British cluded to defer them till to-morrow. factories, whose operatives are paupers, and Mr. Evans objected to take up the approwhose labor costs but a song. Free men- printios bills. The conduct of the Prussians and German- Americans will not work, and they should not work except at a fair renumerating price, of the committee says they should pass, and The allies, it is said, will insist on the and this proprietors cannot afford to give referred to the case of the internal improve-

cess on this point, it is expeated will split the two, when a majority of our Congressmen like to see that pass. better state of things will obtain. Such, at Several heavy failures are reported, least, is our heartfelt desire.

The Russians have again invaded the because the Col. had stated in the Cincin- ions of the reciprocity treaty. Adjourned. nuti Gazette that Mitchell violated his parole A dispatch from Braillow, Jan. 9, says that of honor in escaping from the British gov- The resolution was passed closing the dethe Russians had crossed the Danube and ernmert. Col. Schouler showed himself a bate on the French Spoilation bill. The such proceeding. He replied promptly that claims, and spoke in strong denunciatory pose. Prussia had snawered the demand of An. if he was in error in his statement, it was terms of the speculators who had hunted up stria for the mobilesexation of Prussian army not intentional, and he would give Mr. M's and purchased the claims for a trifle, and by which the resolution passed. denial as prominent a publication as the were now importunate for full payment. charge had received. Speaking of Col. Schouler reminds us that we should have cember, and embraces only what has alread- Schouler reminds us that we should have mone ciple of justice. tioned him before in connection with the Ed- Mr. Chamberlain followed, opposing any A dispatch received at St. Petersburg on itorial Convention. He was the life of the offer of mediation by the United States in the 2d of January from Menschikoff says that Social Banquet, and his noble, honest face the European quarrel; the freedom of nations ery one. Hearing as we did, his chaste and the committee rose, and the House adjourned. eloquent eulogy on the memory of FRANK-The railway from Balaklava to the camp Lin. and his jovial laugh, and musical voice The fire of the allies continued very feeble. at the Centre House, we little thought that A message was received from the Presi-

boats to connect the city of Schastopol with May the Col. long be spared to be the red to committee on Finances. choice spirit of the Editorial reunions, and post offices, custom houses, and sites in dif-

roads. Balakisva, he has taken means to bring a je uneasy about our not being willing to gens of Genessee, N. Y., remonstrating aforce of 5000 men and 60 guns into the Cri- vote for a man who a anda upon the 8th of gainst the graduation bill of last session and January platform. Keep cool Stephen, this in favor of the homestead bill, Menschik ff is reported to have called in is a time, when principles are looked to, and though good men should always be up for Congress. Osten Sacken is watching the Turks at responsible offices, yet a great deal, in our estimation depends on their principles.

Chase, you ask about: why, who is Solomon an belligerents; also two more from the same Odessa - Letters to the 24th mention that P. Chase! We know of no such man in for some days there had been a dearth of Ohio. Ah, perhaps you re'er to your own ement of navigation, and he made it the spe-U. S. Senator, Salmon P. Chase, but then cial order for Menday next. It appropriates Quon Law .- Is the Police Court yesterday ceives, and to those who would see New Sea, two ships of the British fleet suffered one would suppose you knew the name of \$200,000, and makes the Louisville and Port- the Prosecuting Attorney gave notice to the York but are unable to undergo a two days your standard bearer in the Senate. Strange land canal free. Great Britain .- Various rumors are affont passing strange! We will suppose, howevto Lord Elgin for the part he had taken in his name for Governor. We snawer, unhead cocy. Lord Elgin made a complimentary speech on not make the slightest effort to forestall pub- some debate the matter was postponed. in enforcing the new law and all its provisthe eccasion, and prepesed a mediation of he action on the subject of a nomination .the United States, and excited much less But this much we will say, that Mr. Chase if ken up, various amendments were made and and as the supreme law must be enforced. The London Times treats the question elected, would make a far better Governor a force of 3000 mounted Volunteers and 500 and the court would do their duty, was partially destroyed, and she was so basily. with much candor and fairness, and submits than Mr. Medili; and if he is nominated by Indians at the disposal of the President, for formed that the police would receive instructhat the United States must slow that such the Republican party we will vote for him the suppression of disturbances. On this tions from the Mayor and shife of police in offer of mediation may be de lie any post cheerfully. Does that setisfy the cu-It is free to one party to offer its friendly riosity of our neighbor! If not we will go a tion was started to appoint Commissioners, rest ever; person violating the new law, and

The Emperor reviewd the detachments of Chass for office! And why are you and Mr. the Imperial Guards on the 9th. previous to C. now occupying different platforms, while in 1848 you stend upon the same! It is admitted by every one that Chase has acted

the question of railroads, and it is not at all

probable that another read will ever be made

ness of importance is to be discussed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9

nodation of the Courts and Post Offices of consistently with that platform-then why | Philadelphia and New York. Mr. Wille understood, from reading the have you backed ou!! We answered your interrogatery prompt-

message that the President does not deem it advisable to exercise the authority the bill ly, please do as much for ours. conferred on him, and sent to the House the various proposals. He said it is true the RAIL ROAD MEETING. resolution gives him no authority to make a In accordance with the call published in final purchase, but only the power to select the Chronicle of last week, quite a spirited sites, requiring him to submit his action to meeting was held in the Court House, on the House for approval. In view of this he

Saturday last, for the purpose of consulting moved the subject be referred to a select on the probability of securing the route of committee. Adopted. Mr. Chandler made an ineffectual attempt the Medina R. R. over this summit. Ac- to call up the Senate resolution authorising cording to a survey by Gen. DeHass, we an expedition to be sent to the relief of Dr

House.-The Speaker laid before the

House a message from the President in re-

sponse to the resolution of August last, rela-

ive to the selection of stel for the second

frated the Turks and took town the and are learn that the route is not only entirely prac- Kane. ticable, but that the cost will be less than up Mr. Philips advocated the bill.

the Wheeling creek valley. This being true all that is now necessary is that our citizens heater themselves and subscribe liberally. bestir themselves and subscribe liberally.- Mr. Bayly then closed the debate, reply-This is, no doubt, the list charce. Should ing immediately to all the objections urged this road (which by the way, is certain to be against the bill.

made,) be built up the valley of the creek.
we are in a terrible state of betweenity, or, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. SENATE.

through the county. The meeting adjourn- The President pro tem , stated that this The editor of the Wheeling Gazette sum- ed to meet again on next Saturday, when the was the private bill day, and the unanimous

Mr. Hunter asked the unanimous consent of the Senate for the purpose of taking up the army appropriation, bill.

Mr. Petit said he would give his unanimous O'T There is to be a State Temperance

Convention held in Columbus on the 22d of consent if Mr. Hunter would allow him to February. It is hoped by the Central Com- have one little bill passed. mittee that all the temperance organizations Mr. Hunter said his consent must be given

in the State will be represented, as busi- unconditionally or not at all. Mr. Petit then said I cannot consent to the bil! for the relief of Capt. Philip F. Voorhis, U. S. Navy. Postponed till Friday next. O'T We learn from the Zanesville Courier, On motion of Mr. Mallory the bill for set-

strong, was taken up.

Mr. Weller offered a substitute authorizing the Secretary of State to adjust the claims of Capt. C. Reed, and the owners, officers and crew of the Armstrong, and pay them whatever is due, not exceedin , \$131,000, that being the amount demanded of the Portuguese

Mr. Stuart opposed.

The Senate then adjourned till Monday

HOUSE.

Mr. Fuller from the committee of com-President to give requisite notice for terminaolution submitted yesterday, but finally conting the reciprocity troaties of commerce and navigation in cases where the terms stipulated for their continuance have expired with Mr. Shields said that the apprepriation each of the powers and states, as in his opinbills are never protracted when the chairman ion, the manifest illiberality in their commer-

ment bill. He said I don't like to risk every rid of some onerous impositions on our com-

Mr. Badger moved to reconsider the vote. negotiations, as Russia, will on no account and U. S. Senators have seen "Sam" that a done in reference to the Indian disturbances. to the committee on Commerce years ago, and The appropriation bill was finally taken it was inaccordance with the views of the State Department. The object is to enable notice to be given to the Danish govern-John Mitchell vs. Col. Schoules .- an item was introduced for the employment ment, with which there is a treaty, imposing Mr. Mitchell recently followed Col. Schouler of dromedaries for military purposes. The onerous sound duties on our commerce going into the Baltic and elsewhere. Under the from Cincinnati to Zanesville for the purent in England at a premium of 2 to 3 per near of challenging him to most of considerken in England at a premium of 2 to 3 per pose of challenging him to mortal combat, ported a bill to carry into effect the provis- ed that the President was not authorized to take the initiative without the authority of

Congress. Mr. Bailey hoped the Boyce motion would prevail, he wanted the resolution sent to the com. on Foreign Affairs as they had already invaded Dobrudechs and had taken both man of too good sense to countenance any House went into committee on that subject the subject before them; it was not so free Mr. Benton opposed the payment of the from doubt as a casual observer might sup-

The House refused to reconsider the vote

The French Spoliation bill was taken up in committee and discussed at length, all the amendments offered were rejected; without concluding the subject, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The Senate was not in session. HOUSE.

Mr. Goodwin introduced a bill providing

doing scarcely any damage. Sickness on but a few minutes before he had received a dent enclosing a communication from the President to inform the house, if not in- and alone, carriages, horses, and everything "polite note" from the "Irish Rebel," who Secretary of the interio", asking appropria- compatible with the public interests, wheth- that is necessary to make a bustling city. tions in reference to Indian matters-referer any correspondence with the Minister of So complete was the illusion throughout, the U. S. at Madrit and the Spanish govern- that we almost felt shocked at the want of Another containing information relative to ment, or otherwise. It is insisted by the gentility manifested by the notables of the ferent cities was ordered to be printed-re- Spain and the United States is not applica- they looked it.) to the crowds to whom they ferred to committee on post offices and post ble to the Spanish colonies, and American were so favorably introduced by the gentlecitizens residing in mid colonies are not en- manly guide; and had we been at all tired of Mr. Seward presented a petition from citi- titled to the benefits of said treaty.

mittee on foreign affira.

place in favor of the cheap ocean postage .- debated and pased. Mr. Chase introduced a bill for the improv-

and canal free.

Court and the police officers that he was railroad ride, we say see Bullard's Panorama.

1. Cooper addressed the Senate in supin regard to the changes in the Cabinet. It er, that Salmon P. Chase is referred to .- He called up his resolutions against the im- of coffee houses, restaurants, &c., and also Thus speaks the Columbus Daily Journal port of his convict and pauper resolutions, cute in cue formall proprietors and keepers Columbus. We are asked if we will follow in the portation of Foreign pappers and convicts, those who are fabitually addicted to drank of this work, which exhibits here in the Chamber of Commerce presented addresses wake" of sundry papers who have hoisted and spoke at some length in their adve-Mr. Broadhead moved an amendment de- sone violating the new law. The court re- clock, the negotiation of the reciprocity treaty. - itatingly no, for the reason that we shall nunciatory of secret political socities, after marked that they would take great pleasure

The army appropriation bill was again ta- ions. It was now declared constitutional,

which cast him tour years meessa, too, has performed and that only, that has earned for and was attended with an expense of ever him O. A. BULLARD

then commenced business as a portrait painter,

of residence.

There probably is no Artist now living, of Millis third great Painting was "Nathan Ilale, list third great Painting was "Nathan Ilale, list before his Execution. This was sold to the name of the profession, for the last fifteen years. He has the his distracted fact that has been illustrated by a great many individuals.

John Smith, and Pocahontas." All will recollect ris: that God gives m. bing to mortals without abor—it is labor that produces everything. There is no doubt of the fact that it is the duty of every man, more especially of every young Slick."

man to find out what trade or profession God He died in New York city on the 13th of Contract of the state of the state

Bullard's Panorama of the City of New The Disbanding of Foreign Companies.

We can speak from observing this painting, having enjoyed the pleasure of seeing it of the Militia of Massachusetts, Major Genon Monday evening. As a work of art it is eral Sutton, of the third division of the Mussuperior to anything of the kind we have ev- suchusetts Volunteer Militia, transmitted an er seen exhibited here. Its execution is ex- order to Brigadier General Jones to cause lent; there is no DAUR about it-no glaring, the "Jackson Musketeers" of Lowell, a for- mit. unnatural coloring-but all has an air of re- eign company, to be disbanded. Gen. Jones ality, which almost makes the beholder fan- sent the order to Col. Benjamin F. Butler, for the making of a steam dru dge boat in the cy that he is viewing the streets of the Emharbor of Oswego, referred to committee on pire City, not as portrayed on canvass, but as they are. At the quays is seen shipping of refuses to obey it, and has sent the following Mr. Kerr offered a resolution calling on every class; in the streets men in processions reply thereto:

our leisurely walk down street (which would Mr. Baily moved t be referred to the com- have been impossible. with the many fine views on every hand,) we should hardly have Mr. Kerr said be had affered the resolution hesitated to hall one of the cabmen on the Mr. Cooper presented a memorial from Dr. by the request of distinguished Statesman corner to have a ride through Broadway; but Tildon, of Philadelphia, offering an atlas to who formerly represented our government it is now extremely douttful whether after orabroad. The Spanish government denies dering a vehicle we should even have been Mr. Sumner presented two memorials that courts of justice in Cuba are open to allowed to "put a foot in it." Indeed, we from the citizens of Wilmington. Del., in our citizens for tollection of their dues. It first began to question whether we were in as the time when the assault on Sebastopul But in relation to that man Solomon P. favor of the mediat ion between the Europe-The French sostiation bill was taken up. to draw up and ask 'bave a carriage!' after, we thought, beckening us for a ride.

It is no HUMBOG, but is well worthy of the THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE NEW OHIO Litimmense patronage that it everywhere re-

alert, and give information of any and all per- soon and Evening, Feb. 3, at 3 and 71 0- Whig

O'T An old weman named Jane McMullen. when intoxicated, set fire to her tenement in Zanesville, on Wednesday. The building grat. burnt that she soon after died.

> FROM BOSTON. JANUARY 23.

in their duty .- Cin. Guntle of Wednesday. by 100 majority.



bis, 200.

O. A. BULLARD

Was born at Howard, Ste., et. Co. N. Y. a base of February, 1816. The parents came f., z. alassachusetts, and were among the cartest perfect of Stoubon county. His father was a armor of good repute. When the base diel, the subject of this sheets were former years of age, and he was apprentized to the basines of the sunger of good repute. When the base diel, the subject of this sheets were former years of age, and the was apprentized to the basines of the series of the far arived of a parential painting a characteristic former but the artist celeved to disclose any of the parents the first of painting the parents have been these that different individuals, residing in New York the ways and means, and applied for instruction, but the artist refused to disclose any of the parents have the state of the first of painting the had ever seen. Ever afterwards his mind was fixed upon painting and although he way shill not them appear are artist he was dependent to become. With this cleave he distant cities had at the reasonal All his spending money was land on in books had becarried in your for the support of the army that gove the control of the same of the purpose of obtaining instructions in some of the garning.

At this jourtore, a briend of the a young plysican, patiently waiting, like more allowed the control of the carried to the control of the parting with blue, he remained. All his spending morey was land on in books but he searched in vain for any that gave information of the army that seem was the subject of the proposed of the subject of the proposed of the subject of the proposed of the subject of the control of the carried to th

as we presume, with some such feeling as that Indichity, called the Oracles of Reason. The at an oration making his sichut, or a general wife of himou Alen was a devoted pious have a member of the Pre-lecterian Church. She had decared to be excellent, and to his gratification, a number of daughters all of when believed the at was promounced greatly superior to those parties their mother had taught them, with painted by the professional artist. All the post the exception of the cheef. This girls mind had been biassed by the influence of her father, cruth, there was no tour of his felling into the and there was no tour of his follow on the anal she was no included to believe the doctrine of another including the first and the analysis of the information of persons that but a of the flue arts, to be serile andermean the analysis of the flue arts, to be serile andermean the analysis of the flue arts, to be serile andermean the analysis of the flue arts, to be serile andermean the analysis of the flue arts, to be serile and Connectical, where he found freads who gave him the confiste instructions. He then compared the proposes a portfail mailtre. at Harrisord, where he met with good success. Insorth and not finch a hair, when this question traits it Massachusetts and in the western part head the tears tricked down his checks, and he said with emphasis. Daughter believe the doc in 18th he married the eldest daughter of A. Olmstead, Keq. and since the winter of 18th Daughter's Appeal, was the subject of his see he has reade New York city his permanent place of residence.

These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by theo J. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by theo. J. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by theo. J. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. These was all the control of the Art Union and drawn by the n. J. Barber, of Homer, N. Y. The was all the control of the Art Union and the new the

American Art Union and drawn by a western man. His fourth great Painting, was "Capt. John Smith, and Pocahontas." All will recollect the scene—this was sold to the Art Union.

Arong other productions are "Judith in the tent of Holofernes," "Horse Frade," and "Sam. Slick."

In obedience to the command of the Governor of Massachusetts, as General-in-chief who commands the regiment to which the Musketeers" are attached: but the Colonel

Heauquarters 5th Reg. Light Infantry. Lowell, January 22, 1855. GENERAL:-At night on the 20th inst .. Brigade Order No. 2' transmitting 'Division Order No. 3,' with a copy of 'General Order No. 2,' and 'Council Order advisory thereto,' was received.

I am therein charged with the duty of disbanding company A of this regiment. Upon consideration, I am of opinion that the order is one not required or authorized by law, and therefor? respectfully decline to execute

I have the henor to he your ob't serv't, BENJ. F. BUTLER.
Col. commanding 5th Reg. Light Infantry. To Brig. Gen. James Jones, Jr., Command-ing 3rd Brigade. 2d D.v. M. V. M.

The whole matter will thus be brought before a court martial, and as Col. Butler will there be convicted of disobeying orders. it is understood that he will appeal to the Supreme Court of the State who will have to decide upon the question .- Boston Cour.

MAINE Law .- The popular branch of the Illinois Legislature have possed a stringent liquor law. It was carried by a heavy majority. The Chicago Tribune classified the

27 10 Neoraska Anti-Nebraska Democrate Absent, 2 Whigs, 1 Republican, 3 Ne-

praskaites, and one Anti-Nebraska Demo-OFB, a vote of 15 to 6, the Senate of

Or Prof. I. W. Andrews has been chosen

For the Belmont Chronicle.

Mn. Engone-I-paid a visit to the Barnesville Classical Institute, this winter; and was highly pleased with the order of the school The stu lents appeared to obey their to. more cut of respect; that from fear of punishment. Perfect harmony and good feeling pervaded the whole school and all appeared to be cheerful and happy. The scientific and mathematical department is utdor the charge of Mr. Thompson, who is well qualified for his post. He has a happy faculty of imparting and demon trating what he wishes to teach. His mein object is to teach principles; and in Arithmetic and Algebra there are few who excell him as a practical instructor: The students have to demonstrate and give a reason for what they do; and their recitations do credit to both teacher and student. The English and Classical department under the care of Mr. Davenport well deserve a notice. He is well qualified to teach all he professes to teach and gives general satisfaction as an able linguist.

The most of our common school teachers would do well to attend at least one or two terms at this institute before applying for a certificate; they could command higher wages and their patrons be much benefited by the additional knowledge imparted to their children. These wishing to send to school, will do well to visit this institution and see for themselves. The course is thorough & practical and well deserves the patronage of the educational public.

Iowa.-Notwithstanding Mr. Harlan's election to the U. S. Senate by the Joint Legislative Convention, the Iowa Sonate, by a strictly partisan vote, refuse to enter that fact upon their minutes. Did ever party maliguancy go further than this! We rather suspect that the people of lova can dispense with some of the sham "Popular Sovereignty" expounders composing the majority of the Senate, of that State, after this session. Not satisfied with their disgraceful efforts to stave off the Senatorial election, the Iowa Douglasites now protest against the publication of their acts of maliguity. But it will not avail them. The pasy le will rebuke these tricksters more emphatically at the next election .- N Y. Tibune.

MASS LIQUOR LAW.

Buston, January 23. A more stringent liquor law is coming b fore the Legislature than the Maine law, from Neal Dov. The bill provides for fifty dollers fine and four month's imprisonment for the first offence; for the second, double the fine and one year imprisonment in the State Prison, for the third, no action is to be taken against the officers for destroying the liquor. Common carriers are liable for carrying liquor contrary to law to a fine for the first two offences, and imprisonment for the third .--It is thought the bill will be adopted.

OTA Catholic priest in Manchester, N. II., refused to baptize a child, because its inther desired that its name should be Frankin. It sounded too much like an American, and too little like that of a Catholic Saint. So says the father in a letter to the New York Evening Post,

The Wheeling Times says that Messrs. Fink & Wilson have purchased the steamer Interchange-i. c. the ferry boat at Belle Air -from the C. O. R. R Co. and have contracted to run all their freight and passengers to Wheeling for three years, this being guaranteed at \$75 per day.

O'Steam Engines of a new model are now being placed in the famous Ericeson vessel, and it is to be ready for service in a weeks. The Caloric Engines, upon full trial, were found to be of no practical value.

A NEBRASKA MAN OVERBOARD -The regular democracy of the Third district, New Hampshire, "know nothing" of the claims of one Harry Hibbard to a re-election. At their convention, which met at Hanover on Wednesday, Mr. Wm. P. Wheeler, a Keene lawyer, was nominated to Congress instead of the faithful doughface who now represent the district.

RAILROAD MEETING.

On last Saturday a large number of the citizens of this place and vicinity ussembled at the Court House, for the purpose of considering and adopting preliminary ways and means to secure the location of the Western Railroad, over the St. Clairsville sum-

The meeting was organized by calling Gen. Wein to the chair, and appointing S. GEVESINGER Sec'y.

Judge Cowex addressed the meeting. He stated that the route over the St. Clairsville summit had been surveyed and found practicable. And that the question now comes up -what smount of stock will the prople of this community subscribe to secure the road! Gen. Dellass, being called upon, stated

that, by direction of the Board, he had made a survey of the route from Crab Apple, near Mr. William Patton's, thence by way of St. Clairsville to Mr. Robert Hardestey's, on Wheeling Creek. The route was practicable, and he thought that if the people of St. Clairsville, and along the line, would be I beral in subscribing, they could secure the

The Chairman submitted a few remarks in favor of taking efficient measures immediately, and offered a liberal donation-five hundred dollars-to aid in securing the location of the road by the proposed route.

On motion of Judge Cowen, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That a committee of five be

appointed to report to an adjourned meeting, upon the subject of the terms, and conditions of subscriptions of stock, by the citizens of

St. Clairsville and its vicinity. Judge Cowen, Judge Alexander. Judge Carothers, J. E. Grove, and Wm. Booker, Esqs., were appointed said committee. On motion, it was resolved that when this

meeting adjourn, it adjourn to meet on next Saturday, at 1 o'clock at the Court House. On motion the proceedings of this meeting were directed to be published, and also a notice of the meeting on Saturday next, in the town pape s.

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O'No country except France, outside of Illinois passed a resolution against any change the late Feast of the Immaculate Concep-Italy, sent a larger number of prelates to of the naturalization laws by Congress. ____tion at Rome, than the United States .-France sent eleven, the United States six, The news from France is devoid of Interest.

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